



cororid.

It Merrily "SPINS" 288,267 Readers' Hands Daily, and has Sent 378.114

TOP "WANTS" Whirling Through the Country This Year.

"THE WORLD" IS ALWAYS AT THE

EVER RUMMING A JOYOUS, ONWARD MARCH.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FREEZING OUT ITALY'S SONS.

WHEN ONLY CITIZENS KEEP FRUIT STANDS LOTS OF THEM MUST GO.

iweeping Effect of Yesterday's Aldermani-Resolution-The Stands Must be Licensed by the Mayor, and No Private Gwner Unn Receive Rent for the Obstructions Death to the Padrone System.

grievance against the fruit and other booths and stands which protrude by thousands like unsightly excrescences on the buildings throughout the city.

their gradual but steady encroachment upon the street would finally close the thoroughfare to traffic, and looked about him for a remedy.

He found it in a form of resolution loading with restrictions the permits to erect these stands, and which was adopted with certain modifications by the Board of Aldermen at yesterday's meeting.

The power to grant the permits is continued with the Board of Aldermen, which has exercised it since the abolition of the Bureau of Permits on Jan. 30, 1886. The

Bureau of Permits on Jan. 30, 1886. The stand or booth must be no larger than 6 feet by 4, and can be maintained only at the pleasure of the Board, with power in the Mayor to revoke the permit at any time.

The Mayor issues the permit, which is numbered, and the number must be prominently posted on the stand, and the police may require the exhibition of the permit by the proprietor of the stand at any time.

No rent is to be paid to the owner or lessee of the building in front of which such stand is erected and payment of such rent works a

of the building in front of which such stand is erected and payment of such rent works a forfeiture of the license. The stand is not to remain open for business after midnight and no person is to be allowed to sleep in any portion of the structure.

Permits for but one stand are to be issued to one person, and he must be a citizen of the United States.

This last provision was incorporated in the resolution by Alderman Rinckhoff, and it has been suggested that Mayor Hewitt might recuse to approve the resolution because of the restriction to American citizens. His opinions with regard to citizenship and the

opinions with regard to citizens. His opinions with regard to citizenship and the rights of foreign emigrants are too well known, however, to admit of grave doubt that he will approve it.

Licenses are not issued to truckmen,

Licanses are not issued to truckmen, drivers, expressman, &c., unless they are citizens of the United States, and the Mayor will probably find in this fact reason for his approval of the restriction of permits to this class to sell fruit.

The restrictions imposed at the Mayor's suggestion, however, are of such character, were they applied to all booths and stands how exected, that they would result in the

were they applied to all booths and stands now erected, that they would result in the removal of more than three-quarters of them in short order, and there is little doubt that an attempt will be made to require all stand proprietors to obtain the permit under the new regulations or go out of business because of their inability to comply with them.

Miking the payment of rent reason for forfeiture is enough to reduce the number of

Making the payment of rent reason for forfeiture is enough to reduce the number of
stands more than three-fourths, providing the
evasion of the rule can be ascertained.
Inspector McGuinness, of the Bureau of
Incumbrances of the Department of Public
Works, says that there are fully 5,000 of these
stands and booths in the city, and the privilege of erecting and maintaining nearly every
one of them is paid for by a regular rental to
the leasee or owner of the building in front
of which they are placed. He said:
"Some stands, where they don't sell more
than \$5 worth of fruit a day, pay \$8 a month
rent a month for using the city streets, and I
know of one on the southwest corner of One
Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third
avenue the propriet r of which pays \$65 per
month in winter and \$75 in summer.
"The bootblack who has the inclosed
booth at the corner of Duane and Church
streets told me he paid \$30 a month, but I
think he pays more. The first stand on the
southwest corner of Fourteenth street and
Sixth avenue pays \$50 a month for the
privilege. The bootblack on the same corner
pays \$30, and there is besides these on that
corner an express office and a big newsstand, both of which must pay somethingYou can imagine the revenue some property-

stand, both of which must pay something.
You can imagine the revenue some property
owners receive by letting the city's property
for these stands.
"Why, there are some fruit stands in the
city which cannot be purchased for \$2,000.
Notable among these are those on Nassau
street, at the corner of John street and
Maiden lane.
Mr. McGinnis said that nearly all of the
booths and stands exceed the limit of space

booths and stands exceed the limit of space allowed by the Common Council and are

liable to removal as encumbrances.

He thought that not more than 15 per cent.
of them are owned by citizens, the balance
having unnaturalized Italians for proprietors.
Supt. Richardson, of the Bureau of Incumbrances, said he knew of one corner on Sixth avenue where \$100 is received for stand privileges. He says that it is now a difficult mat ter to get a stand proprietor to acknowledge that he pays anything for his privilege, and he thinks Mayor Hewitt will have a hard task to prove a case of rental if he desires to for-feit a permit

feit a permit.

Mr. Richardson is satisfied that there is padrone system running a great many of the fruit and bootblack stands. With reference to the making lodging-houses of these stands, he said that he knew of one box in Sixth avenue, hardly fit for a dog kennel, where he understood two men and a woman sleep

nightly.

The practice of lodging in these dark, dirty, vermin infested holes is general throughout the city, and pale, dirty creatures may be seen dragging themselves out of them at al-most any time of day.

When Mayor Hewitt's and Alderman Rinck

When Mayor Hewitt's and Alderman Kinck-hoff's ideas are embodied in an ordinance and the prohibition contained in the present per-mit resolution becomes general, this evil, at least, will be done away with, though it i-doubtful if this lodging place is not infinitely better than some of the cheaper lodging houses which were recently raided by the sanitary police.

" Just Hear That Child Scream !" aid Mrs. Smith to her sister, Mrs. Davis, as the pund of a child's shricks came across the garden rom a neighbor's house. "What kind of a woman sye you for a neighbor? Does she abuse her childen?" "No, indeed," replied Mrs. Davis. "She one of the most tender mothers in existence, but you see, she believes in the old-fashioned tyies of decloring. When a child needs physic will some acceptance of the child needs of the child need ant you see, she believes in the old-fashioned styles of dectoring. When a child needs physically sive fills a spoon with some nameous does, lars the lifts victim flat on her lap, noids his note till he as forced to open his mouth for breath, when down goes the dreatful mess. Then come the yells."
"No wonder," said Mirs, Smith. "Why doesn't she use Dr. Piksack's Preasant Pungative Prilaret They are effective without being harsh, and are as easy to lare as sugar plans. I always give them to my children." "And so do I." said Mrs. Davis."

A TRIEF AT A DETECTIVE'S HOUSE. How a Clever Jewel Robbery Was Consum

mated in East Fifteenth Street. An extensive and somewhat remarkable obbery has been reported at Police Head-

quarters, which baffles the police of the Eighteenth Precinct, although it occurred in the house on East Fifteenth street where Deective Sergt. Hickey resides. On Monday a man with a coat swung

across his arm and wearing lawn-tennis shoes called at the office of M. R. Bineberg, proprie tor of Nillson Hall, and said that he was a line tor of Milson Hall, and said that he was a line-man and desired to examine some wires on the roof. He was told to go ahead, but the halls being dark and rather tortrous, he lost his way and left the building, much to the relief of Mr. Bineberg, who had left several thou-sand dollars' worth of family diamonds lying loose on the mantelpiece in his sleeping apartments.

sand dolars' worth of family diamonds lying loose on the mantelpiece in his sleeping apartments.

The fellow crossed the street and rang the bell of the flat-house at 131 East Fifteenth street and told the same story to Mrs. Ambrose, the wife of the colored janttor. He was permitted to ascend to the roof, and being absent a long time, Mrs. Ambrose went up to see what detained him. She fastened the open scuttle and fancying that he had entered the boarding-house by the roof at 133, she rang an alarm and informed Proprietor Rufart of her suspicions.

As Mrs. Isador Suarrez was going down stairs to lunch she saw the man in the hallway, but not until she had reached the dining-room did it occur to her that she had failed to lock her door. She returned at once and saw the alleged lineman ransacking her room. She was overcome with terror, but the burglar was equal to the emergency, and turning around, said:

"Excuse me, madame, but I have been repairing the wires on the roof, and it became necessary for me to enter your apartments."

When Wr Suarrez who is a large dealer in

necessary for me to enter your apartments."
When Mr. Suarrez, who is a large dealer in tobacco, was apprised of the circumstance, he divined at once that a clever thief had

been in the house.

An alarm was given and a policeman came. Then it was learned that the thief had stolen \$700 worth of fine jewelry and diamonds from Mr. Suarrez's rooms. Among the articles stolen was a gold watch and chain, a gift to Mr. Suarrez from the members of a Spanish lodge in Broohlyn.

On the roof the policeman found an old coat, left by the thief, in which was a pawn ticket, calling for a coat and ring, the fruits of a similar robbery in Eighteenth street. been in the house.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

High License and Local Option Threater All the Saloons.

Now that the constitutionality of the High License Local Option law is permanently established, a warm campaign against rumsellers is likely to enliven Jersey City for a

while.
Yesterday's decision of the Court of Errors
and Appeals settles the fate of two hundred
of the city's thousand saloons, and menaces

of the city's thousand saloons, and menaces a hundred more.

The fact that the new fee of \$250 must be paid decides the fate of the former lot, and the power the new law gives to the law and and order men settles that of the latter. The agents of the league have been collecting evidence steadily, and are preparing to apply to Ju tge Knapp for the revocation of scores of licenses of dealers who have been caught in the act of Sunday selling. As the law allows the court no alternative when the sale is proven by three witnesses, all will probably suffer, and among them several of the largest dealers of the city.

dealers of the city.

Lawyer E. S. Cowles, who is at the head of the league, is jubilant to-day and is eager to try the first of the cases, that of Saloon-keeper Fred Henn, which is returnable Saturday.

The unanimous decision of the Court is regarded generally as one of the worst defeats

The unanimous decision of the Court is regarded generally as one of the worst defeats ever suffered by ex-Governor Abbett, the counsel for the liquor dealers.

Mr. Abbett seemed confident of victory, and is deeply chagrined at the result. He will not continue the legal fight as the liquor man capit afford it

men can't afford it.
Col. Samuel D. Dickinson, the Republican
Speaker of the Assembly, said this morning:
"I expected no other result. We didn't make the law in fun. It was framed and examined by the leading lawyers of New Jersey before it entered the State House. We knew what we were about and were confident of this indorsement."

of this indorsement."

Brewer Henry Lembert, President of the
Liquor Dealers' Association, said: "We will
carry the fight to the polls now, and elect a
Legislature in the fall which will repeal the

Frank Makin, an Avenue D baker, has been miss-ing since Tuesday. He left a wife with five small children to care for and hundreds of dollars of

debts.

Irvin Meally, of Philadelphia, fell from a carwindow of a train in motion on the Central Railway near the ferry last evening. He was badly mangled, and was sent to the City Hospital.

The body of a well-dressed man floated into the slip of the Central Railroad ferry at Communipaw this morning. When it was taken from the water a number of iron links and bolts were found tighty ited about the neck, indicating a novel method of suicide. The body is evidently that of a man of fifty. In the pockets were found 29 cents in money, several rings and an envelope addressed to "A. G. Ranault."

Ruy Vour Furniture Refere 6 O'Clock. The porters, packers and drivers in the furniture, carpet and bedding trades have joined in the movement for shorter hours. At a recent meeting it was reported that they are required to labor from sixteen to twenty hours a day without extra pay. They have therefore resolved to appeal to the public to refrain from patronizing stores after 6 F. M., and to refuse to receive any goods delivered after that hour.

A Purroy Club Organized. Voters of the several election districts of the Fifeenth Assembly District have organized the Henry D. Purroy Campaign Club, and elected James J Culiane President; Charles E. Taylor, Secretary, and two delegates to the Central Committee, Next meeting Friday, Aug. 5, at 8 P. M. Headquarters, 303 West Tairty-ninth street.

To Inspect the Quarantine. The Commissioners of Emigration having accepted the invitation of the Quarantine Board, this morning proceeded down the bay on the tugboat

Moran to inspect and inquire into the facilities at the Quarantine station for detained emigrants. They will devote the whole day to the work. Ex-Congressman Nick Muller accompanied the party. COTTON.—December options opened 4 points up at 95% a, and advanced to 96c. Immediately after. Market was strong and fairly active. August wheat opened at 94% a; Sept., 93% a; Oct., 93% c., and May \$1.

and May \$1.

COTTON.—Spot opened 5 points up at 10.82. Other months were quoted about 19 points up, as follows:
Sept., 9.74; Oct., 9.58; Nov., 9.44; Dec., 9.48;
Jan., 8.48; Feb., 9.55; Marca, 8.68; April, 9.71;
May. 9.79; June, 9.84 harket steady. Liverpool futures steady.

COFFEE.—Market opened steady at unchanged—
10 points decline. Aug., 10.40; Sept., 9.88; Oct.,

COFFER.—Market opened steady at unchanged—
10 points decline. Aug., 10.40; Sept., 9.85; Oct.,
Nov. and Dec., 9.55; Jan., 9.80; Feb., 9.70;
March, 8.75; April, a 95; Mar, June and July, 9.85.
Hamburg quiet. Havre barely steady.
PETROLEUM.—Pipe line certificates opened at an
advance of 1 boint, at 81c. Market very dull, the
quotation declining to 80%c. Before noon, however, certificates advanced to 81%c.

KIMBALL'S STRAIGHT CUT Consent will be your constant companion by day and by night, in marriage

RAIN COULD'NT STOP THEM

SEVEN THOUSAND TENTH WARDERS PIC-NIC WITH BARNEY ROURKE TO-DAY.

Dandy Excursion to Mount Pleasant Grove with Johnny O'Brien and Other Republican Statesmen of the District-Lashins of Wine and Beer, Tons of Provisious and Thousands of Cigars-Dancing and Athletic Sports.

Pretty girls and dapper youths, comely natrons and staid heads of families, babies and children, old-time politicians, policemen, firemen and their wives, their sweethearts and their daughters swarmed to the pier at the foot of Market street this morn-

What if it did rain? What if their nest and tasty gowns, their Prince Alberts, their expansive and expensive leghorns and their

white derbies were sure to be ruined? Hadn't it been promulgated that the Bernard Rourke Association excursion was bound to go to-day, rain or shine?

And wasn't the fun to be had more than ommensurate to the loss of picnic finery? So they came down from the Tenth Assemoly District and jostled each other in the rain o get on the steamer Bay Queen or one of the four big barges lashed to ner sides.

Such an event was not to be missed, even though the floodgates of heaven were open.

though the floodgates of heaven were open, and so seven or eight thousand of the friends, admirers and political supporters of the Republican war-horse came down in the rain and went up in the excursion souadron.

The hero of the hour was the redoubtable "Barney" Rourke, and though Chief of the Election Burea John J. O'Brien is President of the Association, he had to play a very second fiddle to-day.

Mr. Rourke were a big golden rosette on a Mr. Rourke wore a big golden rosette on a cardinal red ribbon. It bore the inscrip-

STANDARD BEARER.

Other badges were worn by President O'Brien, ex-Assemblyman George J. Kraus, Vice-President; ex-Alderman Christian Goetz, Vice-President, and James McManus, Floor Manager.

Boswald's band of thirty pieces made music for dancing on the boat and at Mount Pleas. ant Grove, just below Hastings-on-the-Hudson, and Martin Kirby ministered to the wants of the inner man and woman. There were 50 baskets of wine, 250 quarter barrels of beer, 5,000 cigars, 25 hams, a wagon load of bread, lemous, "soft drinks," oranges, bananas, melons and other things to dispose of, and it is fair to presume that all on board were provided for. The Recention Reception Committee was composed

like this:

Robert G. McCord, Fred Finck, John Howard, Patrick J. Brennan, Peter Spencer, Wm. Willer, Henry Pyman, Patrick Farley, Thomas McCoy, Martin J. Kirby, Wm. B. Hanson, Diedrich Biock, Philip Benjamin, Ettlene Bayer, Aug. J. Golstein, Geo. Hall, John W. Reppennagen, Daniel Patterson, Geo Werfelman, Cornelius Whigam, John Kehoe, Patrick J. Bickey, Chas. Hoffman, Chas McKeon, John Gerdes, Samuel Hapner, Jac. Guterding, Robert Lang, Charles Diekman.

The Floor Committee included the follow. The Floor Committee included the follow

ing gentlemen:

Floor Manager, James McManus; Assistant
Floor Manager, Nicholas English; Edward J. Carroll, Thomas Kerrigan, Malachi Keily, Mark Anhonry, Philip V. Welen, James Mulane, Emil F.
Mackeldey, Frank Earle, Abe Strauss, Thomas
McDermott, Charles Flanagan, Jr., John Flanagan, Thomas Riker, James Welch, George
W. Johnston, Oliver Washburn, Timothy J. Donohue, Jeremiah Hayes, Samuel Lynch, Len Carridy,
John Behan, Richard Relliy, Charles Spillane and
William E. Brodsky. John Behan, Hienard William E. Brodsky.

Hugh McCauley was captain of a Law and

Anderson M. Stebbins, Edward Hagan, Owen Gallsgher, John McKirvey, Eugene Collins, Patrick Masterwon, John Kenny, Otto Weinhauff, Henry Hurburt, Dennis J. Brennan, John McDermott, Hurlburt, Dennis J. Brennan, John McDermott, John J. Herrick, David Gerrow, Di drick Doket, Robert F. Dempaev, Gustave Danigree. John J. Dononoue, Thomas Bell, Timothy J. Creeden, Wm. Kass, Max Sparenberg, Patrick Lane, John Langan, James J. Cronic, Cornelius Leary, Henry Rishn, Charles McManos, Richard Mullen, Edward Donnelly, Patrick Lawlor, Frank Wilson, Samuel S. Cox, Charles McCann, Daniel M. Gilloon, Richard Mulcany, Richard Berkley, Frank Hahn, Joseph Hunter, Herman Sturke, James Dougherty, Patrick McKinley, John Holiand.

Etienne Beyer, James McManus and Samnel Lynch were a committee on amusements, and among the good things offered by them was a tug-of-war between the Bowery team, composed of Capt. Martin Kirby and Mark Anthony. Charles Warren, Tom McCoy, John McConnell, John Sullivan, Peter John McConnell, John Sullivan, Peter Spencer, Owen Galiagher, Ed Hagan and John McKirvey, and the Canal street team, composed of Capt. Gerold Fitzgibbons and Tom Sullivan, Charles Hoffman, Adolph Meyer, Christian Goetz, Tom Geary, Charles Rabb, Alexander Jackson, Dey Folk and Sam Hofner. The prize to the winners will be a keg of beer.

Charles Hoffman and Capt, John Guides, of the New York Schentzenbund will composite the company of the New York Schentzenbund will composite the Capt.

Charles Hoffman and Capt, John Guides, of the New York Scheutzenbund, will compete for a gold badge in a one mile foot race. Patrick J. Hickey and Thomas J. Sullivan will row a boat race for a similar prize; Officers Ed Hagan, of the Eldridge street squad, and Eugene Collins, of the Central office, will throw the heavy hammer, while Officer John Holland, Roundsman Otto Wynkoff and Sergt. John McSweeney, of the Eleventh Precinct, will try conclusions at a standing big jump for medals.

Among the guests of the day were ex. Assemblymen John E. Brodsky, Charlie Smith, of the "Silver Dollar," Assemblymen Hayes and Finn, Aldermen Benjamin, Divver, Oskley, Dowling and Mooney, ex-County Clerk Keen, ex.-Judge McCarthy, John Carroll, Frank Valentine and William Van Gerichten, from the District-Attorney's office; Excise Inspectors Brown, Kayanagh and Decemen. Timethy Denvery, Joseph Market.

Frank Valentine and William Van Gerichten, from the District-Attorney's office; Excise Inspectors Brown, Kavanagh and Duener; Timothy Donovan, Joseph Meeks and John Kenny, of the County Clerk's office; Thomas Riker and James Tobin, of the Surrogate's office; Deputy-Sheriffs Rhoda, Brassel, Crawford and Welch; Police Capts, Murphy, E. O. Smith, Meakim, Carpenter, Brooks and Garland; Sergts. Carr, Credon, Donohue, Welch, Strauss, Tiernan, Dennis, Cahill and Reinisch; Fire Capts, John Kehoe, Reardon and White and Fireman James De Vinney.

The excursion will be back at the wharf at 8,30 to-night.

Guests of Buffalo Bill.

Among the distinguished guests of Col. Cody and Nate Salabury at the Wild West yesterday were Sidney Dillon, an old friend of Col. Cody, whom the latter kept supplied with Buffalo meat one entire season during the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad; Russell Sage and Speaker Husted. Buffalo illi made the Indiana and cow-boys do extra service in honor of the occasion.

Emmet and the Students Sail Away. J. K. Emmet, the actor, accompanied by his wife, sailed for Europe to-day on the steamer Britannic. He will be absent about two months.
On the same vessels were the Oxford and Cam on the same vessels were the Oxford and Cambridge delegations, which came to this country two months ago and have since remained at the residence of Evangeist Moody, at Northport, Mass. Their visit was in the interest of the spread of Christianity among young men.

POLICEMEN WILL PLAY BALL

And After the Game They'll Hire a Hall for Orator Time and a Lunch.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1888.

Picked nines from the Nineteenth and Twentieth precincts, under the leadership of Sergt. Lane, are to contest a game of baseball on the Polo Grounds to-morrow morning with a nine from the precincts of Jersey City, captained by Chief Murphy.

The New York battery will be Doorman Charles Mechan, of the Nineteenth, and Thomas Lee, of the Twentieth.

Jorsey City's battery will include Sergt. Charles Smith and Roundsman William W. Coward.

Coward.

The game will take place promptly at 9 o'clock, after which the nines and invited spectators will repair to a hall where there will be an address by Orator Tims, a lunch, another address by Sergt. Sheldon, music and a general good time.

A BOGUS SISTER OF CHARITY.

Pay No Money for this Blind Asylum to

Tall Girl, with Lovely Brown Eves. Sister Rosalie, of the Jessey City Blind Asylum, is much annoyed over the discovery that an impostor is around who dresses as Sister of Charity and has been collecting money for the blind asylum under the pre tense that she is connected with the institu

Sister Magdeline, who is the only author Sister Magdeline, who is the only authorized collector for the asylum, describes the imposter as a tall, dark complexioned young woman, with a pair of lovely brown eyes.

Sister Magdeline asks that people of Jersey City who are called upon by any one answering this description as a representative of the asylum will refuse to aid her and notify Sister Rosalie.

ON THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Stunding of the Clubs Yesterday.

LEAGUE.			Association.		Dec
New York Detroit Ubicase Boston Philadelphia Pittaburg Indian cours. Washington .	48 98 47 29 45 31 87 41 35 39 30 46 28 47	689 618 592 474 473 429 895 240	St. Louis 50 Hrooklyn 51 Cincinusti 48 Athletic 45 Baltimore 34 Louisville 29 Cleveland 28 Kansas City, 22	Lost. 27 22 20 23 42 42 53	.649 .638 .623 .600 .442 .377 .368 .293
	49.5		PRODUCT OF STREET		- 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Washington at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. Indianapolis at Detroit. Pittsburg at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Cleveland. Louisville at Baltimore. Kansas City vs. Athletics at Philadelphia

BURST BALLS,

Boston, thy name is pants. Croakers, get into your holes. Hoosiers, we are stuck on you.

If the Phillies win again to-day they will be in Weyhing shut out the Kansas Citys yesterday without a hit. Let everything that nath breath praise the Glants and their James.

It is expected that Weldner will twirl for Wash-ington this afternoon, Vinton, the Yale College man who pitched cason and a half for Philadelphia, is now pitchin

season and a half for Philadelphia, is now pitching for the Lowells.

The conduct of the Mascot yesterday was unex-ceptional. He kept as much out of sight as pos-sible, and left the ground at the end of the seventh inning.

Doesher ump'res here to-morrow and will bear watching.—Philade-phia Pross. Daniels umpires are to-day and Gothamites have watched him till heir eves are sore. O'Brien's little trick of lifting Danny Richardson from off the base and then touching him with the ball escaped the notice of no one but Umpire Daniels, who, as was to be expected, called the

The three days following will find the Giants resting quiety in Boston. They will do a little gractising every afternoon at the South End grounds. Kelly and others of the Boston nine will be present and receive some valuable pointers in he national game.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

At Hoboken-Hudson Blues vs. Terrors. The Giendales would like to hear of a first-classattery. Chas. W. Foster, 869 Second avenue. E. Jewell, No. 178 East One Hundred and Sec and street, would like to hear from the Trito Baseball Club.

Baseball Club.

The Michael T. Shea Association, of Brooklyn,
defeated the P. Raiph Association yesterday at
College Point; score 7 to 3.

The Staten Baseball Club would be pleased to
play with clubs under seventeen years of age.
Address James Rogers, New Bridge, S. I.

Address James Hogers, New Bridge, S. I.

A game between the Swartzes and Powers ciulss
resulted in a score of 15 to 3 in favor of the former.
Batteries—Simous and Ohler; Webber and George.
At College Point—Wiltons, 9; Lees, 3. Batteries—For Wiltons, Powers and Reynolds; for Lees,
Heltman and Sublick. Base Hits—Wiltons, 15;
Lees, 4.

The Delaplaines defeated the Comets at Gowanus by the score of 21 to 4. The features of the game were the battery work of Greenus and O'Nell, of the Delaplaines.

The Pilgrims would like to hear from a good all-around player, not over seventeen years old. Ad-fress C. A. Strimer, 48 West One Hundred and Sincteenth street, New York.

Messinias defeated Young Polos by a score of 4 to 2. Former would like to hear from all nines six-teen to eighteen years old. Address Capt. W. Harriman, 495 West Thirty-second street. The American Exchange Bank Baseball Club, of New York City, failed to meet the Linden Athletic Club nine last Saturday at their grounds, Linden, N. J., and the latter club dialms a forfeit.

The Young Continentals defeated a picked nine by a score of \$ to 1. The victors would like to hear from all clubs under thirteen years of age. Ad-iress John Ohnemus, 1293 First avenue, New York. Hudson Bines. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1—4
The Terrors... 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3
The feature of the game was John Murray's home run in the twelfth inning after two men were out.
The Altar boys of the Church of the Annunciation would like to bear from all sines of other churches who are sixteen years or under. Address Capt. John Dempsey, One Hundred and Thirty second street, between Boulevard and Tweifts

venue, city. avenue, city.

The Louis Auerbach baseball nine played a picked nine at Central Park Saturday with this result: L. A. nine, 14; picked nine, 7. The features of the game were the pitching of M. S. Kitzinger and the catching of M. Fox of the L. A. nine and the centre fielding of L. M. Hirson, of the picked nine.

nine.

The Morgan Juniors would like to hear from the Woodwards and Plymouths. The nine is as follows: Gas Malone, c.; B. Cassidy, ist b.; H. Engleuart, p.; M. Hyan, 2d b.; W. Borr, 3d b.; W. Dorgan, f. f.; T. Englebart, c. f.; A. Malone, i. f. Alchallenges addressed to W. Dorgan, 167 Morgan street, Jersey City.

Jack Bempsey's Mother Is Dead. Mrs. Dempacy, mother of the Nonparell, Jack Dempsey, is dead at her home in North Tents treet, Williamsburg.

She was fifty-two years old and a native of Irefand. She came to this country with her now famous son when the latter was three years old. The pugilist has always been very tender in his treatment of his mother, and she has not lacked for attention in the two weeks of her illness.

Vacation Sale of Outing Clothing. Shoes, Buits, Hose, Caps, Shirts, Blazers, &c., 25 pc's pt. from market prices. SPALDING's, 241 Broadw'y. **.

POSTMEN REVOLT.

The New Eight-Hour Law Said to Be Evaded.

They Claim It Brings Them Longer Hours.

Bitter Disappointment Among Our Letter Carriers at the New Time-Tuble-The "Swings" Said to Bring the Day's Work to Ten and Twelve and Sometimes to Fourteen Hours-A Monster Petition for Postmaster Pearson's Removal in Preparation-What Mr. Pearson Says.

The present session of the United States Congress enacted a law giving the postmen eight hours as the limit of their service in distributing and collecting the public mails. To-day that law took effect, and it is claimed by many of the postmen that it

is "more honored in the breach than in the observance" by the Postmaster in this city. Two hundred and sixty new carriers were enrolled into the service and placed on duty. These new men, it is averred, bave been assigned so that their work is been assigned so that their work is done within the law, while the old carriers are required to work as long as four-teen hours and thirly-five minutes, even longer than under the old system, when twelve hours was the limit for the "short" day and fourteen for the long.

The men who were active in bringing about the Short-Hour law assert that they are the "victims" under the new arrangement, and pray for relief.

The old and well-tried carriers say that they are placed on duty so that they are com-

pray for relief.

The old and well-tried carriers say that they are placed on duty so that they are compelled to remain about the general office all the way from eleven to fourteen and a half hours. They also say the Postmaster discriminates in favor of the new men, who are the only ones who get the benefit of the law.

By the system of "swings" many of the postmen declare that their burden is still greater. One man who was seen by an Evening World reporter said to day that he came on duty at 6.30 A. M. and worked four hours continuously: then he had a swing of three hours, during which time he is required to look up lost and misdirected letters and newspapers.

After that he goes on duty delivering and collecting mails four hours more, making eleven hours continuous service, three hours of which are served in the general office.

Another carrier on a downtown route said he was on duty from 6.15 A. M. to 9 A. M., has a swing until 1 P. M., when he delivers mail until 3.45 P. M.: then swings again until 6.25 P. M., and continues service until 8.50 P. M.

Still another goes on at 7.15 to 9 A. M., Still another goes on at 7.15 to 9 A. M.

6.25 P. M., and continues service until 8.50 P. M.

Still another goes on at 7.15 to 9 A. M., swings to 11 and is out on duty until 1.30 P. M.; then swings until 3 and quits at 5.45, with another swing until 7.10, when he delivers or collects mail until 8.10. A third man does duty from 7.15 A. M. until 6.45 P. M., with two swings in the interim.

The men who took an active part in the parade on the Fourth of July assert that they are the victims of the long hours, while the men who did not parade and the new carriers have the short hours with a brief interval in some instances.

The postmen who thus claim that the Postmaster is unjustly discriminating against them have arranged for an indignation mass-meeting, which will be held shortly, when they will demand that the law be inforced without partiality or favoritism.

favoritism.

Similar complaints to the above comes from the sub-stations of the Post-Office.

Petitions for the removal of the Postmas. ter for this alleged evasion of the law were put in circulation to-day, and as early as noon were numerously signed. One list at John Blakeley's store in Broadway contained over five hundred names of men of both political parties, and Mr. Biakeley reported that over thirty thou-Biakeley reported that over thirty thou-sand names of voters had previously been attached to petitions for Mr. Pearson's removal and would be forwarded to Presi-dent Cleveland within the present week. All the labor organizations have signed these petitions, including the local assemblies of the Knights of Labor, the 300 unions attached to the Central Labor Union and the Assembly District organizations of the United Labor party.

earty. Hundreds of lists have been put in promi

ment places all over the city, and have been freely signed and will be sent to the Presi State Senator Edward F. Reilly has in-quired into the system just insuran nate Senator Edward F. Reilly has in-quired into the system just inaugu-rated, and says he is convinced that it is unjust and unfair to the old and faith-

ul carriers, whose cause he espoused long ago. What the Postmaster says.

Postmaster Pearson received an Evening World reporter in his office to-day. He was asked what system would be used in governing the working hours of letter curriers now that the Eight-Hour law had come due, and replied that he could give no outline as yet, but that with the 261 new men just engaged, no man would be asked to do more than the eight hours' work.

"The appropriations," continued the Postmaster, "will not permit of a time schedule which assigns eight consecutive working hours for each man, for such a scheme would require a larger additional force of men than we could pay, and so you see that many of the carriers will have to divide their time into, say, two parts of four hours each." WHAT THE POSTMASTER SAYS.

of the carriers will have to divide their time into, say, two parts of four hours each."

"But, Mr. Pearson, suppose that carriers now whose time is divided into two sections of four hours each are obliged to put in the time between the two sections in sorting letters and doing other work here in the office, so that many men really work eleven hours a day. Will that be remedied?"

"You suppose a case that has no existence." "You suppose a case that has no existence.
The time which clapses between the two or
three assignments which complete the eight
hours required is the man's own, and he can use it as he likes."

A Big Price for Bell Boy. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 1. - At Maple Hidge Stock Exinstron, RY., Aug. 1.—At saper single stock Parm yesterday the three-fear-old trotting stallion Bell stoy was sold to C. C. Seaman, or San Dirgo, Cal., for \$50,000. The sale was at auction and was comminated only after an exciting series of \$500 raises between Mr. Seaman and John S. Clark, of Climira, N. Y. The price paid was \$10,000 more than Mand S. brought at private sale, and bears the beat previous American anction record by the best previous American auction record by \$12,000. The highest price ever brought at an English auction was \$70,000.

Local News Condensed. The body of missing Joseph Murphy, nine years old, of 656 Green with atreet, was found this morn-ing off pier 45 in the North River.

The body of the man who was found dead in the Central Park at Seventy-tourin street, last Friday, has been identified as that of Richard Steinhauser. This morning E. Williams, thirty years old, a Frenca salier on the ship Earl of Zeitland, 19:ing it the bay off Bedüce's Island, fell from the maintop-mast to the deck and was instantly killed.



Board Reinforces "The Eccuing

World " in Its Efforts to Open the Gates. KILLED ON THE RAIL.

Explosion of a Locomotive Boiler on the Philadelphia and Reading Road.

INVESTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-Andrew Pond, engineer, and Peter Craiglow, fireman of a passenger locomotive on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, were instantly killed by the explosion of the locomotive's boiler at the people. about midnight last night.

The accident occurred while the train to have been closed in the evening which the engine was attached was at the all these years. To me it is Columbia avenue station.

The men were torn and scalded in a terri-Five passengers were also injured more or

POLICEMAN 3,282.

less severely.

Mrs. Janet Wolfe Accuses Him of Violence Not Ensy to Explain. Mrs. Janet Wolfe, of 1692 Third avenue

came to Coroner Levy at his home, 1197 Lexington avenue, Saturday night, and again today, with a story of abuse received, she alleged, at the hands of Policeman 3,282, of the East Eighty-eighth street station.

Mrs. Wolfe has a husband suffering from heart disease, and has to provide for a family of four little children.

By permission of Mr. Miller, the dry-goods merchant at Ninetieth street and Third

avenue, she has a little newstand established inside the stoop line. At this stand the burly policeman delivered

At this stand the burly pollocman delivered his orders that the woman must get along out of there. Mrs. Wolfe told what permission she had to carry on her business, but the officer insisted that she must go, and finally, after the use of much violent language, he dragged her to the station-house, at Eighty-sighth street and Avenue A.

At the Hatlem Police Court, the woman was discharged. The officer followed her from the court-room, renewing his demand from the court-room, renewing his demand that she leave the corner, and threatening to

arrest her again.
"The best thing to be done," said the kind hearted Coroner, whose absence from town had alone prevented his appearing with the woman in court, "is to tell THE EVENING WORLD about it,"

SOMEBODY WHISPERED OF WAR.

And a Breeze Blew Straightway Over All Europe.

Paris, Aug. 1.—An alarming report has come from Berlin in which Sig. Crispi, the Italian Prime Minister, is represented to have said that any attempt of France to change the situation in the Mediterranean would lead to a conflict between England and the allied powers, as England had pledged berself to maintain a statu quo in that [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] Italian Prime Minister, is represented to herself to maintain a statu quo in that quarter.

What truth there may be in this report has not been ascertained, but it has no doubt arisen from statements in the German and

English papers that France intends to seize Tripoli.

To put an end to these false and disturbing reports, the semi-official press here have been authorized to deny that France has any such project or purpose in view.

Arbitration of Sugar Bountles. ISPECIAL TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON, Aug. 1.-The Austrian Govern ment has agreed to sign the protocol abolishing sugar bounties, but it makes its signing

conditional on the United States and Brazil

agreeing to the treaty so that the abolition of bounties shall be general. This is impracticable, so far as the United States are concerned. They took no part in the international conference on the subject, and were not officially represented

therein.

The United States have been careful not to mmit themselves on the subject, and have consistently avoided any connection with the conference.

Miss White Married in Constantinople. SEPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. CONSSANTINOPLE, Aug. 1 .- M. Geyer, Seetary of the Swedish Legation, was married to Miss White, of the United States, this morning. The Sultan gave the bride a handsome diamond tiara and the bridegroom a gold eigerette case with his monogram in jewels. The pair sail for Ma'ta.

The Kulser Visits the Chanceller. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) Berlin, Aug. 1 .- The Emperor and Count Herbert von Bismarck arrived at Fredricksruhe at midnight and were received at his castle by Prince Bismarck. The inhabitants assembled in large numbers and cheered the Emperor lustily, singing the national airs as he entered the castle.

Frank Holl, the Artist, Dend. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Aug 1 .- Frank Holl, the eminent English artist and portrait painter, died yesterday.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, Aug. 1 .- The races here to-day re-

suited as follows: First Race.—Business first, King Crab second, Kermesse third, Time—L.17%, Second Race.—Ameda P. Brat, Baujo second, Longlight third. Time—2.00g.

THE PARK GATES WILL OPEN

SO ALDERMAN PATRICK DIVVER BELIEVES BEYOND A DOUBT.

Just as Soon as the Mayor Has Soon the Resolutions of the Aldermen They Will Go to the Park Commissioners—That the Final Action Will Be Favorable There Seems Every Assurance.

In regard to THE EVENING WORLD's fight to secure the admission of the people to Stuyvesant Park in the evening, Alderman Divver said this morning: "I am confident that the gates to Stuyvesant Park will be opened to the public in the evening before

Aldermen Divver, Murray and Cowie were appointed a committee by the Board of Aldermen yesterday to present the resolutions of the Board to the Park Commissioners.

These resolutions will first be presented to the Mayor, with the request that he sign "To whom will belong the credit of opening the gates?" was asked of the Alderman. "To THE EVENING WORLD, by all means,"

he answered, empatically. "This is another triumph for The Evening World in favor of "I can not understand how those gates

a mystery as well as an outrage on the public. It is plain that old Peter Stuyvesant intended the park for the use of the people at all times. The deed shows that he wanted to do this. "I have no doubt the Park Commissioners will act very soon in the matter and open the gates. We will present the resolution passed by the Hoard of Allermen to the Mayor very soon and then will see the Park Commissioners, and I think they will open the gates of the park on the request of the Board of Aldermen whether we secure the Mayor's approval of not.

"However, I think Mayor Hewitt will sign the resolutions and we will have plain sailing. There is no reason in the world why we should not, as has been clearly shown in The EVERTING WORLD." The people will, I think, appreciate the park, for they have been deprived of it so long."

When will your committee see the Park When will your committee see the Park Commissioners?" inquired the reporter.

"We will see them right away—that is, in a day or two, and then we will put the matter before them just as it stands. No, there is no doubt whatever in my mind that the gates will soon be opened."

Aldermen Murray and Cowie could not be found.

HOLBROOK WAS TOO SENSITIVE.

He Ran Away and Shot Himself Booms His Accounts Were a Trifle Short. Ansonia, Conn., Aug. 1.—News has been received here from Montreal that a man who registered at the Hotel Richeliu under the name of W. L. L. Lee, a theatrical agent,

had shot himself in his room.

L. Holbrook, of Ansonia, was found, Holbrook was the head clerk of the Ansonia Savings Bank, and left here last Friday without notifying Treasurer Battiett. Experts went

In looking over his effects the name of H.

Hopper Knocked Out in One Round. PORT JERVIS. Aug. 1.—Sidney Mallock, of Hanock, New York, and Jack Hopper, of New York, were pitted against each other to fight near Lib Sullivan County, last night. The Sheriff drove the entire party away, and the contestants repaired to Cook's Falls, Delaware County, waers, with the aid of lanterns, at 12 o'clock last night,

they fought.

Mallock knocked Hopper out in one round.

The fight was for \$500. New York's delegation went away disappointed and out of pocket. Several hundred dollars changed hands.

Buldwin Suspected and Prayed for. FRIANCIA TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
ELIZABETH, N. J., Aug. L.—Interesting developments are expected to-morrow in the Westfield
mystery. Frederick Baldwin, who last had the dead man's satchel, and who is suspected of ke dead man's saccaet, and was a suspected more about the affair than he cares to reveal, will be jut on the witness stand before the Cortage Jury. Baldwin protests his innocence of the crime, declares he is anxious to tell all he known and has requested the pastors of the Wentfeld churches to sak their consrepations to pray for him in his hour of peril. Prayers were offered up for him in the Congregational Church Sandar night.

Mr. Byrnes's Body Found ferecial to the rvening world. T Elibabeth, N. J., Aug. 1.—The body of De Byrnes, of 155 Norfolk street, New York, who, with his sister, was drowned last Sunday in the Kills by the upsetting of the boat, was picked up this morning doasting sear the Newark Bar British and taken to Dunuing's morgue at Elizacethport. Robbed on Boston Common,

BOSTON, Aug. 1,-" Sull" Newman, of more Fails, Me., while enjoying himself on Bester Common early yesterday, was garroued na-robbel of a gold watch by James Smith, who was atterwords captured by Petroluna Moynes. Smith had to be clubbed into subjection.



The Weather To-Day. 1888. Tu : 76 78 94.W.

